

FARMERS look to the FUTURE

Perhaps your boy is away in the services now in Holland or Italy or on the high seas. But whenever he is he's thinking about home a lot. During off duty hours he dreams of what he'll do when the war is over. He'll want to try new experiments and find new ways to do old jobs. The war drama help to soften his grim jobs. But we want to make more than that, dream don't we? You can help him realize the things he hopes for by putting a little money aside every day for Victory Bonds. Then while he fights, the Bonds will be earning him money and giving him the means to plan his future the way he wants it. Victory Bonds will help your boy to the kind of future he's fighting for.

Many farmers of today are already planning their farms of tomorrow. These plans will doubtless call for the purchase of new machinery, or the replacement of worn-

out implements. Many farmers have already earmarked some of their surplus cash for these purposes, which they will systematically invest during these war years in Victory Bonds. Victory Bonds are regarded by all banks as readily acceptable collateral for short-term loans. They can also be promptly turned into cash should an emergency arise. Therefore it is easy to see why they're a very popular investment for the farmer.

Farming is a full-time job. The farmer simply can't close up his farm and leave for an extended vacation. He must be on the job the year around. Something of this quality he seeks when he invests his money. Victory Bonds are on the job all the time—earning the farmer 3 percent interest. Should an emergency demand arise for money they can be used as collateral for a loan or cashed in promptly.

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Warning

This notice is to warn offenders that from and after this date the Curfew By-law will be strictly enforced.

If the Parents will not co-operate in this matter it will be necessary to order Police prosecution.

This is final.

MARCH 15th, 1945.

By Order of Council.

Jas. R. Donaldson.

Sec-Treas.

FAMILY ALLOWANCES

Question: What are family allowances?

Answer: Family allowances are regular cash grants made to families towards the maintenance, training, and upbringing of children. Question: Why should the government pay family allowances?

Answer: One hundred years ago four-fifths of the population were working for themselves. Today because of increased industrialization, the great majority of the population are earning wages or salaries. Wages are based on work done not on the number of children in the home. The single man and married man with a family get the same rates of pay for similar work. A married couple cannot be expected to raise healthy children on a wage which may only be enough to support one person. Family Allowances help even wages up in the same way regular cash allowances will give more equal opportunities to the families of women, fishermen and other working on their own.

Question: Is there any other reason for family allowances?

Answer: There certainly is. The general prosperity of Canada depends on production, that is on keeping the wheels of industry and agriculture running. Production depends on demand for goods, or markets. And demand, in turn, depends on buying power. The distribution of \$250,000,000 a year in family allowances will put cash regularly into the pockets of people who need it. Most months in cash out, they will be able to buy more food, more clothing, more of the products of our farms and factories. This will help guarantee steady employment.

Question: Other countries have family allowances?

Answer: Family allowances in one form or another have been introduced in more than thirty countries. Some two-thirds of them have been set up by government legislation and the rest by industries, universities, churches, or other community organizations.

Question: Has Australia family allowances?

Answer: Yes. Family allowances were introduced in 1941 and the system is working very well.

Question: And New Zealand?

Answer: Yes. New Zealand introduced Family Allowances nearly twenty years ago. The amounts paid have been increased several times since. The latest increase was made after the Canadian Act be-

CANADIAN RED CROSS GIVE to relieve human suffering!

Red Cross Notes

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE WEEK ENDING THURSDAY March 29th.

ZONE 3 Bassano

Hinkle Mr John 2.00
Riddell Mrs 1.00
McKenna Mrs and Mrs M 1.00
Hopkins Mrs Chas 1.00
Clines Mrs Roy 1.00
Wallace Miss Jean 1.00
Hayes Mr and Mrs Frank 3.00

TOWN OF BASSANO

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon on Saturday, 31st of March 1945, for the property known as the Hepler Butcher Shop, the purchaser, if any to agree, that the building will not be moved from its present site.
The highest, or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Jas. R. Donaldson
Secretary Treasurer.

came law, and brings the amount of payment quite close to our own although all things considered, the Canadian scheme is more generous than any in the world.

Question: What is England doing about family allowances?

Answer: Sir William Beveridge, in his famous report to the British government said that the system of social security he proposed must be based on three assumptions and the first of these was that there should be a national scheme of family allowances. Without family allowances want could be abolished.

Since then the British government has issued a White Paper declaring it to be government policy to introduce immediately after the end of the war a plan of family allowances under which payment would be made to parents for every child, after the first, in Canada we have included the first child and cut rates of the payment are more generous than those in Great Britain.

Bacon Miss Violet 5.00
Bacon Mr and Mrs H D 2.00
Marquardt Mr Wm 3.00
Bacon Mr John 1.00
Lockhart Rev and Mrs E H 1.00
Gale Mr and Mrs M 1.00
Meldinger Mr and Mrs Adam 2.00
Meldinger Mr Elmer 1.00
Bohne Mrs A M 2.00
Goodrich Mrs A 1.00
Schaffer Mr John 1.00
Maurer Mrs M 1.00
Simmons Mr and Mrs L G 2.00
Cador Mr and Mrs A G 1.00
Bowman Mrs A C 1.00
Lane Mr Roy 1.00
Marquardt Mr and Mrs R 2.00
Beringer Mr and Mrs John 2.00
Avery Mr and Mrs J 1.00

Young Mr J L 4.00
Berjan Mr K C 1.00
Sallinback Mr Otto 1.00
Lodgers Mr George 1.00
Gellings Mr F A 1.00
Gallup Mr Leroy 1.00
Retzlaff Mr Henry 1.00
Parker Mr W B 2.00
Adams Mr and Mrs Frank 10.00
Bodmer and Bodmer 20.00
Natum Mr Alfred 5.00
Gausage Miss Agatha 2.00
Stahel Mrs E 3.00
Fusko Takita 1.00
Shield L J 2.00
Ankrum Mr H 5.00
Retzlaff Mr Jacob 5.00
Reminary School 75

Zone 15 Lathorn
Smith Mr and Mrs Angus 15.00
Fretman, Mr and Mrs A 10.00
Smith Mr and Mrs Geo. 10.00
Salmend Mr C 5.00
Bibby Mr A 1.00
Munro Mr and Mrs L 5.00
Galling Mr S E 1.00
Lere Mr and Mrs R Z 20.00
Lere Mr R Jr. 5.00

Zone 16 Makkepac
Jug-nan Mr and Mrs H 5.00
Jug-nan Mr and Mrs A C 5.00
Jug-nan Mr and Mrs Max 5.00
Kulmstedt P R 1.00
Tierny Steve 2.50
Tilney Joe 2.50
Bell Mr and Mrs A H 5.00
Madson Mr and Mrs H 2.00
Larsen Mr and Mrs K 3.00
Larsen Mr and Mrs V 2.00
Martens Mr A 2.00
Wager Mr H C 1.00
Conley Mrs L C 2.00
King Mr and Mrs Frank 5.00
Baker Mr and Mrs H C 2.00
Nall Mr and Mrs Harold 2.00
Arrison Mr and Mrs A 10.00
Sundquist Mr and Mrs Alvin 10.00
Martin Mr and Mrs Ed 1.00
Bulger Mr and Mrs Fred 20.50
Nelson Mrs Geo 1.00
Schaffer Mrs Ed 1.00
Refus Peter and Alex 1.00
Bray Mr and Mrs N F 2.50
Campbell Mr E W 2.50
Hanna Mr and Mrs John 10.00
Lendasy Mr and Mrs 10.00
Bulger Mr and Mrs J F 1.00
Campbell Mr and Mrs V G 1.00
Gellings Mr and Mrs D 1.00
Rice Mr H 1.00
Heffebower Mrs Irene 5.00
Kelly Mrs W M 5.00

Zone 18 Rosemary
Neufeld P A 2.00
Chabot Mr J C 10.00
Frank Mr D S 5.00
Miller Jack B 5.00
Mah Hong 10.00
Nahum, Mr Justin C 1.00
Gibb Henry S 1.00

Full returns from the Red Cross drive for funds are not yet available, as several points have not been returned. The total collected to date is made up as follows: BASSANO 1931.00; GEM 391.00; POSEWY 216.77; COUNTRYMEN 55.80; T. THOM 51.00; MAX-PEACE 194.25; CROWFOOT 55.50.

FINNegan \$100.75; Total 2712.53
This exceeds the amount of last years drive, and trust it will reach \$3,000.00 and over, by the end of the month.

Zone 2 Bassano
Conn Mr and Mrs L 3.00
Hein Mr Jim 1.00
Cathro Mrs A 2.00

Zone 14 Counties
Fempel Mr A B 5.00
Bleck Mr J 1.00
Fadett Mr D 5.00
Harder Mr Gus 1.00
Hockett Mr Bill 1.00
Corteen Mr P 1.00
Varnam Mrs Vero 1.00
Lindsay Rene 1.00
Fenske Mr Wm 5.00
Cador Mr A T L 4.00
Perguson Mr H P 2.00
Verbray Mr G 2.00
Bell Mr Wm 2.00
Deans Mr J 2.00
Laroche P 1.00
Turrows Mr and Mrs R M 10.00
Willms Aron, Jr. 1.00
Little Mrs R 1.00
Waller Mr P C 5.00
Pmli Mr Roy 2.00
Glyne Mr John 10.00

Zone 16 Crowfoot
Hodbourne Mr Syd 15.00
White N 3.00
Scheldt Mr G 5.00
Sykes Mr C J 5.00
Hyndak Mr Andrew 3.00
Selyma A 1.00
Sykes Geo 2.00
Hewko J 1.00
Pichur D 1.00
Pawewsky Mr John 1.50
Coggal Mrs 1.00
Hopton Mr Rudolph 1.00
Brooks Mr E 1.00
Maloff Mr Geo. 1.00
Hodbourne Mr Wm 1.00
Hodbourne Mrs Syd 5.00

Zone 18 Finnegan
DOUGLASS Mr L V 109.75

Other names will be in the next weeks issue.

(Laugh and the world laugh with you, weep and you weep by yourself.)

(It is a wise father that knows his own child.)

(He that has patience may accomplish anything.)

ANSWERS for Victory Gardeners

What Are the Most Important Enemies of the Gardener?

No garden will be successful unless defended against weeds and insects. The hoe and the sprayer are the two weapons most important in "garden defense." They should be used regularly and in the proper manner. Too often Victory Gardeners start out enthusiastically to raise their own garden vegetables. The next thing they know their project gets to be hard work. The sun is hot, the weeds begin to take over and pecky insects move in and invite all their relatives to partake of the bountiful banquet spread before them in the way of tender vegetables.

What Harm Do Weeds Do to the Garden?

Weeds are thieves. They steal the moisture and plant food from your crop. The soil is a reservoir from which the garden plants draw their sustenance. Every weed that runs its roots into that reservoir draws away the things your crop needs for good growth. Few soils will feed a crop of weeds and a crop of garden vegetables at the same time.

How Can I Prevent a Growth of Weeds in the Garden?

Weeds grow from seeds. If weeds are kept down year by year so that no seed falls your weed problem is partly solved. Although there are always seeds to be come coming up no matter how you fight. The problem in the main is solved by cultivation and by hoeing. Weeds should be destroyed as they come up before they have time to attain a size where they do damage by robbing your crop. Burning grass weeds and insects. However your weeds drop their seeds as soon as they ripen and you have to

GEM NEWS

Mr Jacob Lopp of Gem has sold his farm to Mr Gorman of Cochrane and is preparing to move to the coast.

Peter Plett son of Mr and Mrs Peter Plett, returned the other day from Brooks where he has been for 2 months in the Grim Alfalfa Seed Plant.

John Plett son of your Editor was on leave for the Easter holidays. He spent a week home and is present in Gem.

Mr and Mrs Arun Plett spent their holidays in Gem at the home of his wife's parents Mr and Mrs D Loewen.

Mr and Mrs Thielman from Nakoma, were visitors to Mr and Mrs John Pankratz.

Shakespeare production on stage and radio summer stock, and barnstorming through Canada and the United States are all part of the historic part of June Matinee. She has appeared before the mike in New York and for the past 8 years has been heard in Toronto, her native city. She plays on Stage 45 over the CBC. Trans-Canada network Sundays at 8 pm CDT and in this is our Canada on Fridays at 7 pm CDT.

What Insects Are Most Harmful to the Garden?

Any insect seen in the garden should be looked upon as an enemy till proven otherwise. Some are more harmful than others. All insects are harmful that eat leaves, flowers or tender shoots. Likewise they are harmful if they suck sap from the tissues. The plant needs all its substance and can waste none for support of insects. In various sections of the country various pests are found. Some insects such as aphids are almost universal, however, and are found on almost all types of vegetation. Watch for the little green plant lice (aphis) and attack them at once when they appear. They look harmless but can do great damage if allowed to multiply.

How Should Insects Be Combated?

As soon as the plants get large enough to act as a harbor for insects they should be sprayed. For sucking insects use Apyral. For eating insects use Black Leaf 40. Full directions will be given later in these columns as to how to use these products which are very harmless but can do great damage if allowed to multiply.

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PASSING

And The PERMANENT

Christian Japanese

"That Japanese soldier, Christian, sticking in no needy, says, 'The Link, but many a grave in China is regularly decorated with flowers by Chinese Christians—the graves of Japanese Christian soldiers who have been shot or forced to commit hara-kiri because they disobeyed atrocious orders."

When forced to bail out over enemy territory, a certain American pilot kept repeating to himself, "The eternal God is the refuge." He was still repeating it aloud when he hit the ground and a Japanese soldier ran up to take him prisoner. When the Jap heard these words he stopped, saluted, and in perfectly good English replied, "And in Him I live and move and have my being!"

No More Privacy

Herbert Morrison, Home Secretary in the British government, said recently when speaking to police officials that radio progress actually has reached the point where it is possible to look through solid substances and see what was going on beyond them.

Pipa-Smoking Women

The cigarette shortage has turned many women to smoking pipes. Pipes have been designed exclusively for women, with colored bowls, graceful stems and delicate plastic mouthpieces. In the last three months America's women smokers have purchased 200,000 pipes.

A Curse To Our Country

Said District Judge J.S. Haycraft, Jackson, Minnesota, in sentencing a man for murdering his mother, his wife and two babies: "Boys and girls men and women are drinking as never before. I hope those who worked so hard to restore this curse to our country are satisfied."

How Long, O Lord?

Growing casualty lists and the call for ten thousand nurses for the armed forces emphasize, as nothing else could, the continuance of war and the enormous suffering it involves. In more and more hearts there is growing a deep yearning for deliverance from the awful scourge of war. It is a cry that only God can answer. It is time to humble ourselves, and pray, and seek His face, and turn from our wicked ways, and ask Him to heal our bleeding land.

Jewish Fishermen

Jews are going back to their ancient trade of fishing. Over four million pounds of fish were caught in Palestine in 1940-41, the record year to date, and Jews have caught about 40 per cent of this amount.

Justise Toward The Jews

The Jews must be allowed to enter Palestine at the rate of 100,000 persons a year and their rehabilitation in their ancient homeland must be undertaken by the United Nations as a measure of historic justice, declared Dr. Chaim Weizmann, World Zionist Chairman, on the eve of his seventieth birthday.

A Billion For Jewels

According to data on Federal luxury taxes furnished by the Tax Institute the American public is buying \$100,000,000 worth of jewelry a year. For countries America lives in 1944 paid \$45,000,000 in taxes alone. Tobacco taxes in the same period amounted to nearly a billion and liquor taxes were still larger.

Reaching High School Students

Horace F. Dean chairman of the "Christ for America" campaign, puts his finger on the cause of juvenile delinquency: "routless education combined with 'Christian home life.' Millions of high school girls and boys never have heard a real gospel message. When they do hear they respond and many believe. In a recent series of 'Christ for America Youth' program the workers have taken the gospel right into school assembly halls where thousands have listened and hundreds have decided for Christ.

A Crucifixion In Chicago

Chicago was stirred when on March 9 police found a man tied to a cross beneath the elevated tracks. Nails were driven through his hands. He had a crown of rose thorns on his head, and a minor knife wound in his side. A placard above his head called him "The Brother of Jesus Christ."

The man soon recovered from his wounds and the police began investigating. They declared he had submitted to the ordeal in order to arouse sympathy for his pro-Pacifist economic theories.

If a city can be stirred by a publicity stunt such as this, how much more ought people to be stirred by

the story of Calvary. And if a believer in an economic theory is willing to endure physical suffering in order to win followers, how much more ought Christian believers to be willing to endure hardships in order to win others to Christ.

Bibles For Russia

The American Bible Society has printed more than 400,000 Gospels in Russian and two editions of New Testament, the most recent in the new Russian orthography. A supply of Bibles is being printed in Sweden and a reference Bible in a new format is being set in type in the U.S. The Society through its Geneva office has supplied Scriptures to Russian prisoners of war held by Germany and is supplying them to American chaplains wherever needed. So far, however the Russian Government has not permitted any copies of the Scriptures to enter the Soviet Union. Let us pray that God will open that door soon.

Marked By The Nazis

Jews escaping from the Nazis tell a story that reminds us of the "Mark of the Beast" drawing ever nearer. In Upper Silesia, in a concentration camp, where 17,000 Jews are said to have been exterminated the refugees were sorted into batches of 100 or so and taken to "bathing" sheds, where, after having been stripped and completely shaved they were "decoated" with strong disinfectant and carbolic acid that burnt their skins off. Then they were tattooed with a serial number "under the most primitive and inhuman conditions, which often led to fatal blood poisoning." Two fugitives from the Slovak extermination camp who escaped to neutral Spain, gave physical confirmation of this tattooing operation one with a five-figure number on his left leg and the other with a six-figure number considerably above the 200,000 mark on his toes. "The number of his name," in Rev. 13:17 refer to a serial number.

CONTENTMENT

O, that we might be content.
With what our blessed Lord has sent.
Whether on the mountain peak
Or sobbing when the trial we meet.
He it is who knows the best.
He it is who sends the test.
He has said He'll never forsake
But guard us tho' we sleep or wake

In the center of this large room stood a table, black and polished, and on it, at one end of the table and on the other, My mother pointed at the chair as she was to occupy. There were a number of dillies at each end on the table and I confess, I did not know why they were there. At first I thought, we probably were intended to have some sort of a game before dinner would be served. But I knew better afterwards.

Then following some more conversation which I thought entirely unnecessary, How people do like to talk when others are starved.

At length, Mrs. F. touched something under the table; I heard the sound of a tiny silver bell not far and a door opened and the opened. A young lady, later and began to rearrange the silver in front me, and while I was kept busy answering the questions of my amiable hostess, I nevertheless observed what was on the table before me. There were two large spoons, two medium spoons and two tea spoons; there were two knives, two forks and a few other articles yet unknown to me. All these were neatly arranged before me, and doubtless for my own use.

Now whenever I was fortunate have enough to eat so that one spoon or one fork became indispensable, I considered myself content and happy. But there I was to be made the recipient of a meal in which just one was not sufficient. Six spoons would be neces-

THE HEBREW PASSOVER

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"Mrs. F. expects me to dine with her, and will you please, announce me!" I said somewhat hastily, for he made a motion as though he was going to shut the door in my face. He asked for my card, but he might as well have asked me for a hundred dollar bill. Then he asked me to wait a minute and shut the door. I waited and when he opened the door again, right behind him stood dear Mrs. F. with that assuring and promising smile. She said something about being glad to see me and then led me through the large corridor into the drawing room.

(I have been in nice places before, but never have I seen such nice, neat, and refined displays as in this drawing room. I did not describe it. The few paintings on the wall—old masters—and the heavy, carved, and polished floor bespoke the wealth of my good hostess. Mentally I valued the pictures along at a good many thousands of dollars. "Anybody who can afford such a butler as the door, and such carpets and such paintings, must be capable of serving some supper at six o'clock," I determined.

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We stayed there sometime and talked and talked, when suddenly through the stillness of the evening, I distinctly heard the tones of those sweet Chinese bells, chiming forth through this home of wonders in a most pleasing and inviting manner, announcing that dinner was ready. Oh, how my heart thrilled! "Anybody who can afford such a butler as the door, and such carpets and such paintings, must be capable of serving some supper at six o'clock," I determined.

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My very good hostess, God bless her, dismissed me with the same sweet smile so characteristic of her and to that smile also added something which she pressed into my hand as she grasped it for a last goodbye. And I, myself again on West Twenty-first Street New York City. I immediately went to a restaurant on Third Avenue where I ordered a square meal, and from that time on until this very day it became my habit when invited to a "hash-table" dinner given by "hash-table" people to first go to a restaurant eat a good meal and then fill the engagement for the rich

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plional cheer, high class music, gorgeous carpets, expensive stained glass windows, beautiful church parson's a ten-thousand dollar-a-year preacher etc. but when it comes to the feeding process, we can get more for less expense at a cheaper place, where they know the Power of God, and measure people not by their earthly taste, but by their actual need. Glory to God for such placed Give us the meat of the lamb without simply served; we care little for the bones or a golden table.

THE SEVEN CANDLESTICKS

In many orthodox Jewish homes on the Passover night, the table is adorned with a seven candlesticks candelabrum. The candle in the center of the candelabrum is taller than the rest of the candles. It represents the light of hope of the coming of the Messiah. After all the other six candles, are extinguished the middle one or the seventh is still found burning signifying that although other lights and teachings may fade, the hope of Israel, the light of the world, for Christ will still be burning in the heart of the Jew. A beautiful thought indeed! For thousands of the nations of the world, the light of the world, they have never faded, and three times a day, "Oh Lord send us the Messiah. And although he is already here, it is as though he were in contrast with the hope entertained by the early Christian church that Christ would appear a second time. It is as though they are in contrast with the hope entertained by the early Christian church that Christ would appear a second time. It is as though they are in contrast with the hope entertained by the early Christian church that Christ would appear a second time.

Of course, this was only a preliminary to the big meal. When eating in a countenour restaurant the water always brings you something like that for an appetizer, to sort of stimulate your desire for food. But I confess, having fasted all day in anticipation of this meal, I really did not need any stimulants.

After the empty bowl was removed, I adjusted myself, readily awaiting the big things that were to happen. And I did not have long to wait.

When the girl came back she carried in front of her something that at first looked to me like a baby carriage, such as the women on the East Side are using to carry their babies around, but which I subsequently discovered were trays on wheels, laden with dishes, and more dishes and as I watched my heart leaped with joy. I confess that at that moment I almost felt in love with the girl. She was approaching me with a calmness as though it was nothing to her, and yet she did not know that she had a share in the destiny of one man, rendering him a happy youth. I fixed my gaze, on my hostess. I did not dare watch the girl as she became busily engaged, transferring the precious load on my end of the table, for fear that I would betray my anxiety. There were still more questions to be answered as the desire for knowledge about my personal affairs on the part of my hostess was unquenchable.

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My very good hostess, God bless her, dismissed me with the same sweet smile so characteristic of her and to that smile also added something which she pressed into my hand as she grasped it for a last goodbye. And I, myself again on West Twenty-first Street New York City. I immediately went to a restaurant on Third Avenue where I ordered a square meal, and from that time on until this very day it became my habit when invited to a "hash-table" dinner given by "hash-table" people to first go to a restaurant eat a good meal and then fill the engagement for the rich

And this is the moral of the story. Many times we go to a large "hash-table" church for spiritual food. Fine things all around, excep-

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War Veterans Insurance NOW AVAILABLE

Offers protection, without medical examination in most cases, to those discharged.

When Canada entered the present war, it was realized that men and women who went into uniform faced the possibility of returning to civilian life with their health impaired, or of returning to civilian life with their health intact, but as a result of this impairment in health or disability, many service men and women would be unable to provide proper support for their families through the normal channels of commercial life insurance. To meet this situation, the Veterans Insurance Act, which was passed in 1919, provided that the Veterans Insurance Act, which has now been proclaimed and applications may be made for policies under it.

WHAT ARE THE SPECIAL FEATURES OF WAR VETERANS INSURANCE?

One of the special features of War Veterans Insurance is that, with very few exceptions, it is available at low cost, and without medical examination. No extra premiums are charged where the veteran's occupation is unusually hazardous, such as mining, construction, commercial flying, etc.—and, in addition, premiums are waived in the event of total disability. There is no extra cost for this waiver of premiums.

WHO MAY APPLY FOR WAR VETERANS INSURANCE?

Any ex-serviceman or woman is eligible. In addition, widows or widowers of veterans may apply for the insurance on themselves if the veteran was not insured under the Act. However, they must be in receipt of a war disability pension from the present war act eligible plan.

WHAT TYPES OF INSURANCE ARE AVAILABLE?

The plan of insurance available is 10 Payment Life, 15 Payment Life, 20 Payment Life, Life Paid-up at 55, and Life Paid-up at 65. That is, premiums may be paid for 10, 15 or 20 years or until age 55 or 65 respectively. The longer the term of payment the smaller the premium required. The term and payment policies are not issued. The insurance term and payment policies are not issued. The insurance term and payment policies are not issued.

WHAT AMOUNTS OF INSURANCE ARE PROVIDED FOR?

Policies may be applied for in amounts ranging from \$500 to \$10,000. The amount of the policy is payable only in the event of the death of the insured.

HOW ARE PREMIUMS PAID?

At the option of the veteran, premiums may be paid monthly, quarterly, half-yearly or annually. There is no additional cost to the veteran for paying premiums on a monthly basis.

IS THERE ANY CASH SURRENDER VALUE?

After premiums have been paid for two full years, the policy may be surrendered for its Cash Surrender Value, or it may be transferred to Full-Paid Insurance or Extended Term Insurance. There is no provision for loans against the policy.

EXAMPLES OF MONTHLY PREMIUMS PER \$1,000 INSURANCE

AGE	10 years	15 years	20 years	Payable age 55	Payable age 65
20	\$2.89	\$2.12	\$1.74	\$1.20	\$1.14
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35	3.99	2.91	2.42	1.98	1.78
40	4.48	3.23	2.70	2.36	2.09
45	4.98	3.57	3.00	2.74	2.39
50	5.48	3.91	3.30	3.12	2.69

NOTE: It is desired to pay the premium annually, multiply the above rates by 12. There is no additional cost for taking advantage of the monthly payment plan.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the nearest office of the Department of Veterans Affairs or by writing direct to the Superintendent of Veterans Insurance, Department of Veterans Affairs, Ottawa.

Services of a trained counselor are available for individual interview with each veteran who wishes information concerning this insurance.

DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

KEEP THIS ADVERTISEMENT: IT IS ONE OF A SERIES. SEND IT TO SOME MAN OR WOMEN OVERSEAS



Before the war Canada carried more freight by air than any other nation. Everyone knows that mining was responsible for most of our world famous bush flying. The other day we met a young woman with ideas, a woman who has perhaps done more for mining in Canada in the last two years than any other living person. She is Mrs. Viola MacMillan, president of the Prospectors and Developers' association.

Just after Pearl Harbor, when Canadian mining was really in the dumps through labor shortages, etc.

Mrs. MacMillan got a train for her idea. She had a one for her idea. She had a one for her idea. She had a one for her idea. She had a one for her idea.

Prospectors, she had reasoned, needed to know more about geology and unexplored parts of Canada where they might find new deposits of these metals to help in our war effort. So the Prospectors and Developers' association sponsored lectures in Toronto, Kirkland Lake and Sudbury with a panel of some of the Dominion's best known scientific participating, and the prospectors turned

out in droves.

The result was a new Canadian mining discovery boom in which millions of tons of new found ore have been estimated by diamond drilling and now await practical development.

The mining industry figures that as a result of the new prospecting there will be 80,000 new jobs in mining the moment the war ends. Government officials, both in Canada and the States, estimate that one job in mining means 10 other jobs in other industries ranging from transportation to agriculture. At that rate Mrs. MacMillan's prospecting boom means new jobs for close to 1,000,000 Canadians.

But this is a column about flying, and here is how mining and flying are tied together. Mining will require more bush planes than ever. This alone means employment for hundreds of former air force personnel flying and servicing Wacos, Fairchild, Northrop, Brewster, and other machines.

lines used in bush operations.

One of the Dominion Government's staff geologists tells us that the surface has only been scratched so far as Canada's mine future is concerned, that for every ton so far discovered there are dozens more in country as yet unexplored. In the past new mines have been found by prospectors working on foot, travelling by canoe and generally tied down by transportation difficulties to a few square miles of territory. Thus, bush planes can sometimes fly a prospector to his starting point and pick him up there a few months later, but even this is an expensive, difficult procedure.

But after the war, with the new, thoroughly dependable engines available in light planes, the prospector will fly his own. He can learn to fly a two-seater Cub or, for instance, with five to eight hours of instruction before he solos. A/case with 300 pounds of equipment he can take off and go where he will.

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By DR. E. W. LEAHY
Director, Extension Service
Winnipeg, Manitoba

Agricultural Extension

What a field this covers! Almost everything from seed treatments and school lunches to international trade and world citizenship. Now that so many organizations are becoming involved in extension work, surely it is about time that problems of administration and operation be examined critically. The responsibility for examination rests not only with government officials, but with the farmers themselves.

Extension services have, broadly speaking, two functions. One is to 'extend' knowledge through publications, radio, short courses, field days, junior clubs, etc. The other is to provide, and advertise information and services whereby individual farmers can obtain the best available advice on specific problems.

In the Prairie Provinces, we benefit from a number of extension services, among which are the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Provincial Departments of Agriculture and universities. In addition, a good many non-government concerns endeavor to serve the farmer in an educational way. These include fertilizer, grain and machine companies; feed merchants, seed merchants, and so on.

Our system, if such it can be called, has much to commend it, but it has weaknesses. We wonder how many farmers know where to take their own individual problems. They certainly have problems and technical agriculturalists can often help; but there is no such thing as an expert on all problems.

We shall offer a few suggestions in the next "Seedtime and Harvest" and hope that, in the meantime, our readers do a little hard thinking.

In bad weather he'll sit down on a lake, tie up to the shore, do a little prospecting while waiting for conditions to change. At night his plane will be his bed and his tent.

Already some young air force veterans are studying mining and prospecting. But even older men in their 50's can learn to fly, and such planes says Mrs. MacMillan, will for the prospector what an automobile would do for a traveling salesman if the latter were tied down to travel on foot.

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"Our domestic supplies of meat are adequate and rationing would only be reimposed if the government decided to make additional

supplies available to overseas markets over and above the heavy commitments already made." More over the administrative machinery of rationing is a very cumbersome affair requiring detailed planning, the Chairman said.

Officer (sternly)—Drive up to the curb. You are under arrest! Lady Driver—Do you know who you are talking to? Officer (recognizing chief's wife)—Beg pardon, lady. I thought it was some girl too young to drive

REGISTER NOW for FAMILY ALLOWANCES

Family Allowances will be paid every month for every eligible child under 16 years of age. First cheques will be mailed in July, 1945. Family Allowances are being paid to help parents in the care of their children, to help pay for medical, dental and nursing services—for better food, clothing and shelter, and to assist in equalizing opportunities for all children.

Registration forms have been mailed to every

family. Fill in your form as soon as received. It is very simple—only seven questions—and information is given below to help you complete the form accurately. Do it right away in the interests of your children, as cheques can only be mailed to those eligible families which have completed and returned the Registration Form.

If you do not receive a form through the mail, please ask one for at the nearest Post Office.

Registration of Family Allowances

FAMILY ALLOWANCES REGISTRATION FORM

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QUESTION 1. PRINT IN BLOCK LETTERS (LIKE THIS) the names of your children under 16. Write out the month of birth, then give day and year. Write name of place where each child was born. Complete each line by stating your relationship to child and if father and mother are applying, fill in both "relationship" columns.

QUESTION 2. Here the father and mother must both sign if both are at home. Then give the address to which cheques should be mailed. PRINT THIS IN BLOCK TYPE (LIKE THIS) under their signatures. The mother should not sign her husband's first name. She should sign her own first name, such as Mrs. Alice, Mary, Joan, etc.

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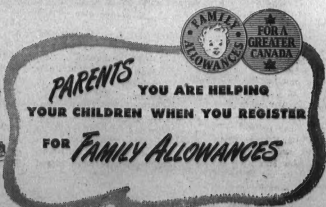
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Tighten Machinery Ration Rules

Farmers are urged to continue to repair and keep in operation farm machines which they already own and are strongly advised to consult their nearest farm equipment rationing officer before disposing of the machinery they now own, with the thought of replacing it either immediately or at some later date.

Abuses in the distribution of farm machinery have necessitated an amendment to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board Order No. 247. The present provisions make it plain that, if a person disposes of machinery which he owns is of a class or type which is rationed with the thought of replacing it later, without first having consulted the farm machinery rationing officer for his district, his application for new equipment will not be considered. A number of cases have been reported where the farmer finished some particular operation early in the season sold his equipment to a neighbor, an later made application for new machinery, stating on his application that he had no machinery of that type.

Farm equipment supplies for Canadian farmers are equal to those being made available to American farmers in relation to the output in both countries during the years 1940 and 1941. In both the United States and Canada, however, the supply which can be built under existing circumstances falls short of meeting the demand.

Increase Butter Ration April 1

Canadian butter ration will be increased from six to seven ounces weekly beginning April 1. The Wartime Prices and Trade Board announces.

Since the butter shortage has been overtaken the increased allowance is made in line with the Board policy of adapting rations to available supplies.

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